## MOULTON CROSS-EXAMINED. Continued from Fourth Page

Q. The note came immediately after you had sent the amount I suppose! A. The notes were arranged by my partner, Mr. Woodruff, Sir; I don't know when they came; they were ar-

paged for me as for all the rest, as for himself. Q. Was the other \$1,300 ever paid ? A. I think not, Sir; we was back the notes to Mr. Titon, and made the whole thing a gift, so that he became the sole proprietor of The Golden

Q. That was after he had published the Life of Victoria Woodhall? A. I think it was; I would not be certain about

that though Q. You will not! A. No. Sir.

Pullerton-Well, it does not appear that he published the Life of V cteria Woodhuli at all yet. If you want to prove

that you must prove it in some other way.

Q. What interval do you think occurred between the receipt of those notes and their sucrender ! A. I think that the notes were aurrendered the latter part of the year. I think I can ascertain positively, though, for you.

Q. Of the year 1871? A. Yes, Sir. Q. Were they surrendered at the same time with the notes of

other contributors ! A. I believe they were. Q. What was the aggregate of the contribution? A. I do ember what the negregate was.

Q. About how much ? Mr. Beach-I don't perceive the materiality of this inquiry, if

your Honor pleases. Mr. Porter-Its materiality will appear hereafter.

Mr. Beach-Well, wait one moment. The gentlemen say they will make it material. It should be shown to be material now. How much Mr. Tilton was aided in the business enterprise of publishing The Golden Age, by his friends, does not seem to me

Mr. Everts Not of itself, it is not, but it is a necessary pe Judge Neilson-I think the counsel has that subject about ex-

hausted; perhaps he had better finish it.

Mr. Porter—Just that point; it is all I desire. A. About \$6,000 I showld think.
Q. Of the whole ? A. About \$6,000; yes, Sir.

Q. If I understand you, these were payable only in case

should be proved a success? A. I think --

Mr. Beach-One moment. Mr. Porter-Did it prove a success ?

Judge Neilson-He said that. Mr. Porter-I wanted to see if it was a success.

Mr. Beach-You wanted to see whether you understood his

Mr. Porier-Well, I put that now, [To the Witness]: Did it prove a success !

Judge Neilson-I think he may answer that. By Mr. Porter—Did the paper prove a success? A. The pape was carried on. I don't know whether you call it a success o

not; it didn't-the payment back-the giving back of It was in accordance with the idea of my partner, Mr. Wood stead of running it upon obligation any longer than the amount he had already incarred, that he had better undertake to run th paper on what he had, and own it himself, so that the property was given—was that the money was given outright to him; Q. The further obligation of the subscription was given up

Q. Did any other members of your firm separately contri Mr. Fulldaton-Well, we object to that, if the Court please.

Judge Nellson-He has answered it. Mr. Porter-Well, we waive that Sir.

To the Witness-Did you lend snything to him individually A. I have from time to time let him have money; yes, I think Q. Is there an account of it in the books? A. No, Sir. . O. la there an account of it in writing, anywhere? A.

Sir; I don't think there is; when I found he wanted money, I let him have money if I had it. Q- In currency? A. Sometimes, and sometimes in checks

Q. Sometimes in checks! A. I don't remember that I— fou't remember whether -I suppose very likely there is some in checks; that is, may be,

Q. Have you those checke? A. I should suppose I ought to to have them. Yes, Sir, they will be in the concern ; if I paid him any mency in checks, they would appear.

Q. I ask you to look for that. A. I will.

Mr. Fullerton—That we shall object to. We shall object to

Mr. Morrison-The checks for 30 or 40 millions of money it would take about four months. Mr. Beach if he chooses to look for you, of course we shall

Mr. Fullerion - But we shall object to the evidence if the

Judge Neilson-Well, as matter of couriesy, the witness may Mr. Fallerton-Well, to ge into the details of their transac-

then here accurate me to be out of place entirely. By Mr. Perier-Have all those loans been repaid? A. No.

Q. Have any of them? A. No. Str. Q. Daring what period were they made? A. From 1871

Q. To what period; down to the present time? A. Yes, Sir.

Awa to the present time; not very much lately.

Q. How much in the aggregate? A. I really could not tel Q. Have you no idea! A. No, Sir; I have not

Q Not within a few thousand dollars? A. No, Sir; they don't amount to a few thousand dollars; they don't amount to ever a few thousand dollars; I should not

\$2.000: I dont think.

Q. You can say that they didn't amount to over \$19,000? A. I know they didn't amount to over \$19,000.
Q. Nor over five? A. Nor over five. Q. Have you endorsed for him? A. No, Sir.

Nor become responsible for him? A. No, Sir. Q. At the time this \$5,000 was paid by Mr. Beecher, can you tell what was the amount that Mr. Titton owed to your firm

A. What was the amount that Mr. Titton owed to our firm?
Q. Yer. Str. A. I don't think he owed anything to our firm. Q. Can you tell what was the amount he owed to you? A.

Q. Nor approximately? A. No. Q I new rejecto the subject of your relations with those

parties briefly—did Mr. Titton draw checks on your firm? A. Draw checks; no.

Q. Did Mr. Tilton draw checks on your firm? A. No; I think he came down for the money when he wanted it, or else drew a draft. I don't know precisely how he did draw it out. Q. Drew a draft? A. I think very likely: or came himself

Q Will you be kind enough to see how that was, if these are Mr. Beach - I think you had better give him a memorandum

of what you want, or let him take it, for he certainly wont remember all those requests.

Mr. Porter I come now to the incidents of the evening of December the 30th; had you seen Mr. Tilton that day, pre-Flour to your interview with him in the evening! A. My Im-

ression is that I had not, Sir.

Q. He came to your house? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. At his request you went to the house of Mr. Beecher? A

Q. On your arrival there, did you meet Mr. Beecher at the Coor! A. I don't remember that I met him at the door

Q Did you, when you met him, meet him in a kindly spirit A. I saluted him, Sir, as one gentleman should another. Q. How is that? A. I saluted him as one gentleman should nother, at the time, in his own house.

Q. Were you peremptory is your manner? A. I told him Mr i him to come to my house. Q. I ask if you were peremptory in your manner? A. I was

polite, Sir, in my manner. I don't-Q. Will you repeat the first words you used after greeting bim! A. I said, "Mr. Beecher, Mr. Tilton wants you to come

Q. What else? A. And he said then, that it was new meeting night and he didn't think he could come, and then "Mr. Tilton wants to see you with regard to your relations with his family, and with regard to the letter which he sent to you through Mr. Bowen, and you had better make ar rangements to let the prayer meeting go and come down with

Q You had heard of that latter before? A. What letter; the

Q. Bowen? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. From whom? A. From Mr. Tilion. Q. When! A. December 26th.

Where? A. At Mr. Tilton's house.

Q. Did Mr. Tilton come to see you about it, or did you go t see him about it! A. About that letter? Q. Yes, sir? A. No. Sir. Q. Did he send for you? A. No, Sir.

MOULTON'S FIRST CONNECTION WITH THE SCANDAL

Q. You were there casually? A. I think I was there casualty; yee, Sir. Q He showed you the draft of that letter? A. He told

Bust he had sent a letter; he didn't shaw me a draft of a letter

told me what it was: what was the substance of it was. Q What was said about it by Mr. Tilton. him of Mr. Beecher's adulteries, and he had told Mr. Bowen Shat Mr. Beecher had been guilty of unhundsome advances Soward his wife, and that had Mr. Bowen's challenge; he has

written such a letter, and he told me what the letter was. Q. Did he tell you no mere particularly what adulteries Mr. Bowen and charged upon Mr. Beecher † A. I think he told me has Mr. Bowen had charged various adulteries upon Mr. Beech that Mr. Box en had charged various adulteries upon Mr. Beect ar, and that Mr. Beecher had made confession to him of adu By Mr. Reatte-That is, Mr. Bowen said so ! A. Yes : Mr.

By Mr. Porter-Did he specify those adultories? A. No; he Q. Did he specify any of the parties who were connected with

Q. Well, what did you say to that? A. I asked him if Mr. Bowen had signed the letter with him. I asked him what unhandsome advances Mr. Beecher had made. He told me not to ask him, with he didn't want to tell me. Well, I said, "Why did you sens the letter through Bowen, if he was a party to that demand, why didn't you get his signature." I told him he was a fool for sending such a letter without the signature of Mr. Bowen.

Q. Was that your conversation: that he was a fool for sonding it? A. Yee, Sir; without Bowen's signature Q. Go on. A. And he said that Mr. Bowen had promised to

furnish him the evidences. Q. On that occasion? A. No, Sir; whenever it was necessary

to enforce the demand of the letter.

Q. He did then; he told you that Mr. Bowen in that intelaw had promised to furnish him with the evidences? A. Yes Sir; he gave that to me as an excuse for not having had Mr. Bowen's signature when I-that is it. Q. All that occurred at the interview? A. And I took a

was published in my statement concerning -Mr. Fullerton-Never mind that statement.

The Witness-Pardon me.

Q. Was that the day on which you noted the precise hour of

your entering upon—of your becoming connected with this controversy? A. I noted the precise hour at which Mr. Tilton gave me the information that he gave me at that interview. Q. What did you note it in ? A. Put it on a piece of paper.

Q. Have you that paper? A. It is here.
Q. Was it a detached slip of paper? A. I don't remember;
the paper will show for itself I wrote it down. Q. Have you it here? A. Yes, Sir; it is amongst my papers

Mr. Porto:—I ask for that paper.
Mr. Beach—Well, you are not outitled to see it unless you want

it for evidence. Mr. Evarts-We have a right to see it to determine whether

we want it for evidence.

Mr. Boach—I submit not. Mr. Evarts-Well, go on.

Mr. Beach-Yes; it is here. Mr. Porter-Is it at hand?

Mr. Morris-It may take me half an hour to look through here. Unless it it is for some purpose I don't propose to do it; I don't wish to. Judge Neilson-Mr. Morris desires that a memorandum should

be made of the particular dates of the documents desired, so as Mr. Beach-No, this presents another question. If they call for this paper as evidence, why that is one thing, and if they

merely want it from curio-ky to look at it, that is quite another, and we shall not furnish it. Mr. Evarts-We shall not raise the question untill the paper

Mr. Beach-Well, the paper is here, and when you call for it as evidence we will look for it; and if not, we shall not. Judge Neilson-Well, I think if you would give a memoran dum of the dates of the papera to be produced it would save

Mr. Beach-It won't save any time, it is likely. Mr. Fullerton-Well, all suggestion upon that subject has een wasted so far.

Judge Neilson-What could be done if the paper were rought here is quite another thing.

Mr. Fullerton-Well, the rule of evidence is very clear. If

hey call for it it comes.

Mr. Evarts—It would seem to be very clear from the with that he made a memorandum at the time; that we have a right to look at it for the purpose of testing his evidence, if nothing

Judge Neilson-I don't need to pass upon that now. Mr. Evarts-The paper is not here, so that we cannot rais Mr. Porter-What was the day and the bour of the day when

his communication was made ? A. It was December the 26th, What was the hour? A. Some way around three o'clock

Q. When did you note the hour? A. Well, it was a pretty portant communication, and I made a memorandum of it o at account. Q. Important to you? A. No; important to Mr. Tilton. Q. The memorandum was made for his convenience? A. I add a memorandum of it because I thought it was worth while

make a memorandum of so haportant an occurrence, and a Q. Did he ask you to make one? A. No, he did not; it

Q. You have given all the conversation that occurr ween you on that occasion? A. As I at present remember the ation; yes, Sir.

Q. Did you see him afterwards before the 30th? A. Yes, Q. Several times? A. Yes; I think I saw him two or three

Q. At your house and at his! A. Yes, Sir, I think at my Q. Did you see him on the 27th? A. I think I saw

he 27th; yes, Sir. Q. Whas occurred between you on that occasion? Where vas that, first? A. I don't know whether it was the 27th of not, but the next interview that I remember with him I can give

Q. Where was it? A I think it was at my house-I think

I think it was at my house.

Q. Did he come voluntarily? A. Yes, Sir. Q. Not in pursuance of any agreement between you! A. No

Q. What took place; state fully? A. At the interview I am speaking of now, he told me he had sent word to Mr. Bowen that he was going to see Mr. Beecher within a short time, and (Bowen) to furnish him with the evidences h

promised him to furnish him with, and that Mr. Bowen had come into his presence and told Mr. Tilton that he told Mr. Beecher that he (Bowen) said he would dismiss him from the

Q. What papers? A. Dismiss him from his employ, rather Q. What did he say to that? A, He said he would not be in fluenced by any threat; he would do whatever in his judgment he thought was best.

Q. Did he represent that at an interview? A. Between himself and Mr. Bowen ? Q. Yes, Sir. A. Yes, sir.

Q. Was anything said in connection with the presentation of letter by Mr. Bowen to Mr. Beecher? A. No. Sir. Q. Did you understand that the interview was after that had been done? A. I did not understand whether it was before or after. It was in reference to the subject I have here spoken of Q. You did not then know whether it had or had not been

there? A. No. Sir. Q. Had he said anything to you about it on the 26th

Mr. Fullerton-About what? Mr. Porter-About the sending of that letter to Mr. Bowen To the Witness.] My associate and 1 don't understand you right. Was this angry interview before or after you understand the note had been sent to Mr. Beecher ? A. I didn't understood anything about the note having been deliv

ered to Mr. Beecher at that interview. Q Was anything further said apon that subject then, o

upon any subject? A. No. Sir; not that I remember of.
Q. What was said on that occasion at that interview? A. That is the substance of it. Q. Do you mean to say that you have already told all that was said ? A. Yes, Sir; all that was said with Mr. Tilton. Q. Did he consult you as to his relatious with Mr. Bowen Did he consult me then as to his relations with Mr. Bowen

No; there was no consultation as to his relations with Mr. Q. Was there any conversation about the probability of the termination of their relations? A. No, sir.
Q. And about the probable dismissal of Mr. Tilton? A

thing further than I have narrated. Q. Was this a short interview with Mr. Tilton ? A. It was t a very long one ; I don't know how long it lasted. Q. Only long enough for that to transpire? A. I would not

say it was only long enough for that. Q. Was anything at that time proposed to be done either by him or by you? A. No, Sir; I think not.

Q. Was anything said at that time about Mrs. Tilton? A. I

on't think there was at that interview. Q. When was the next interview that you remember? A. The next interview was on the evening of December 30th, or the

afternoon or evening of December 33th, that I remember.

Q. I understood you to say there were several interviews between the 25th? A. The next interview that I remembered, I Q. Had there been any conversation between you and him in

regard to procuring a statement from Mrs. Tilton? A. No Q. None before the 29th, nor on the 30th? A. None before the 29th-If you will put the question so that I can clearly

Q. Nor on the 30th? A. Will you put the question in full, Q. None before the evening of the 35th ? A. I don't exactly

inderstand you.

Q. Any conversation between you and him about Mrs. Tilton fore the evening of the 30th? A. No, Sir; I think not. Q. When Mr. Tuton came to your house that evening, were you aware that Mr. Bowen failed to sustain that demand for Mr. Beecher's retirement? A. I had no conversation with Mr. Tilton about that.

Q. And hadn't heard of it? A. Hadn't heard whether he had

failed or not, Sir, that I remember now.

Q. You say that Mr. Tition's letter of the 1st of January, 1971, Mr. Bowen, gives, in substance, and more in detail, what Mr. Tilton had said to you in the conversations of December 26th, and that of a day or two after? The conversation of a day or two after is the one referring to the excited interview? A. He gives in the letter to Mr. Bowen, bearing date January 1st, 1871, the substance of the interviews which he had with Mr. Bowen. Q. Did Mr. Tilton, in these precoding interviews, or either of

them, avow his belief in the truth of Mr. Bowen's statement in regard to Mr. Beecher? A. He said he had no doubt of the truth of Mr. Bowen's statement. On Docember 28th I think he

said that. Q. Did he add any statement of his own? A. Yes, Sir; he said he had no doubt, on account of the unbandsome advances which he knew Mr. Beecher had made to his wife; that, I think,

he said on December 26th.

Q. Did he mention any rumors that had come to himself in regard to Mr. Eccher's moral character ? A. I don't remember

that he did.

TILTON'S FIRST CHARGE AGAINST BEECHER. Q. Had Mr. Tilton ever said anything to you beore, in regard to the moral character of Mr. Beecher, except on

the occasion to which you adverted? A. With regard to the moral character of Mr. Beecher?
Q. Against the moral character of Mr. Beecher? A. I think
Mr. Tilton, anterior to December 26th, had said that Mr. Beecher preached to his mistreses in Plymouth Church.

Q. When was that? A. I don't remember the date, but it was previous to December 26th.

Q. Years previous? A. No, Sir; not years.

Who was present on any occasion when he used that precise language? A. I don't remember that anybody was.
Q. Are you able to say whether it was in, or before, 1870? A.

It was in 1870. Q. Are you able to say whether it was in the beginning or the latter part of that year? A. I should think it was the latter part—the last half of the year.

Q. Did he name those mistresses ? A. No. Sir; he didn't Q. Did you make any inquiry about it? A. I did not. Q. Prior to that, had he ever said anything to you to the detriment of Mr. Becener's moral character? A. I think that he never said anything to the detriment of his moral character

ack of political courage.

Q. When first, in 1870, had he spoken against his moral char-

ter otherwise? A. When what?
Q. When first, in 1879, had he specten against his moral character otherwise? A. I thought I had answered the question.
Q. No; you answered that he did in the latter part of the year. I inquired had he before, in 1870, spoken against his mersi character? A. I don't remember distinctly, Sir, that he

previous to 1870. He talked with me about his courage-his

Q. You are unable to say either way upon that subject? A Yes, Sir; I am unable to answer. Q. When was it he hal spoken in respect to his want of

political courage? A. I think about the time of the Cloveland Q. Do you remember about what year that was? A. No, Sir don't. Whether it was about the time of the Cleveland letter that he spoke to him -it was certainly concerning the Cleve

land letter. Q. When he told you that Mr. Beeaher preached to several e his mistresses, did you believe it?

Mr. Beach-Wait one moment. Mr. Perter-I submit it to your Honor. Judge Nellson-Please repeat the question.

Judge Neilson-How is it material?

Mr. Porter-My question was when Mr. Tilton, in 1870, old you that Mr. Beacher preached to a dozon of his mistresses, did you believe it?

Mr. Morris-He didn't say that; he didn't use that language. Mr. Porter-To several of his mistresses. Mr. Morris -I am not sure that he used the word "several."

Judge Ne Ison—Can you state it outside? Mr. Fullerton—No; the question is, did he believe it? Mr. Portor-1 ask if the witness believed it when Mr. Tilto

Mr. Porter-I think it is material to show the state of mind n which he went to the interview with Mr. Bescher, of which Mr. Tilton was aware, and which he had produced. Judge Neilson-Well, the witness may answer. Q. [By Mr. Porter]: D.d you believe it? A. I couldn't believe

Q. And didnt? A. And didn't. Q. Was your wife at that time a member of Mr. Beecher's

church? A. She was. Q. Doos she continue to be so? A. Her name is still 'on the since 1876. She has not partaken of communion in that church since info. Q. Or attended church? A. I won't say since 1870; alnos sho

enne into possession of the facts in the case.

Mr. Evarts—The date is all we ask—the time. The Witness-I cannot state the exact date. Mr. Porter-My inquiry was not about communion My inquiry was when she ceased to attend Piymouth Church ?

A. I cannot answer that question, Sir, when she ceased to at tend Plymouth Church. Q. You do not know! A. I do not know. Q. Did she continue to attend that church after January 1871

1. I think she did for some little time after January, 1871. Q. Did you attend any church? A. I did not regularly atend any church at that time. Q. Did you pay for her pew sitting up to 1874? A. I think we had a pew in the church, and I paid for it. I don't remom-

ber whether it was up to 1873, or not. Up to 1873?

Q: Did your wife become an attendant of any other church: Sir; not that I know of Q. Down to the present time? A. Down to the present fine Q. Had you, prior to 1871, been a regular attendant of Ply

nouth Church ? A. No. Sir. Q. Nor since? A. Nor since. Q When did you last attend Plymouth Church ! When were you last there—I mean on the onession of a religious ser-vice? A. On the evening of the report of the Committee, I be-

leve, was the last time that I was there. [Laughter ] Q. You understood that to be a religious service, did you ! A. No. Sir, not very. I understood it to be a meeting in Ply-mouth Church. I beg parden for answering your question, stattended a religious service

at Plymouth Church? A. I didn't understand the question in that way, when I last attended a religious service in Plymouth Church I don't resnember. Q. Can you remember within a year? A. I think I have been

at Plymouth Church within two years, certainly, two or three Q. Do you remember the occasion of your going? A. Withn the last two years? No, Sir ; I don't remember the occasi particularly.

Q. Was it with your wife ! A. I don't remember that.

Q. Have you a distinct recollection of being at all at Plyme Church since the oreasion when you went and sat in Mr Tilton's pow, and Mr. Beecher came and spoke to you! A.

Q. What year was that? A. That was in the year 1868. I

Q. Was your wife's uncle, George C. Robinson --- were ble wife and family attendants and communicants at that Church A. They were. Q. He was a member of the late firm of Woodruff & Rob-

inson? A. He is a member of the firm of Woodruff & Robinson to-day Q. And of the late firm also ! A. Yes, Sir. Q. Were you in the habit of contributing to the funds of Plymouth Church? A. If I was ever there when there was a subscription taken up, very likely I subscribed; I don't re

member. Q. But not otherwise, except in the payment of pew rent? A I think not. Mr. Everts-It is now four o'clock, the hour of adjournment,

If your Honor please.

Judge Neilson—The audience will wait one moment. I wish the Jury to pass out first. [To the Jury.] Gentlemen, be in your places at 11 o'clock to-morrow.

Mr. Mallison-[The Clerk.] The Court stands adjourned unil to-morrow morning at eleven o'clock. The Court therespon adjourned until 11 o'clock to-day.

THE COURTS.

BAIL REDUCED IN A DOUBTFUL CASE.

On the application of Herman Goodstein to Judge Donohue, in Supreme Court, Chambers, his ball in the suit brought against him by John Brennan was reduced from \$25 000 to \$5,000. The motion was made on the ground that during the trial the evidence against the ground that during the trial the evidence against goodstein was weak, and at most tended to show his possession of a few some rings of comparatively small value, and that the jary had disacreed even as to that point. G. H. Flatener, in opposition, rear the affi twis of two jarors to the effect that they stood nine to tarce, the turce is ing, they believed, Hebrews, and that they never got in the discussion of the amount of the vardict. Judge Donohus said he did not know that the dict. Judge Dinoune sair in and not know that the statement of want occurred in the jury-room was proper, but he had consulted Judgo Van Vorst, which tried the case, about it, and was told by him that it was a doubtnite ase. As he understood the defendant could give \$5,000 ball he would fix it at that amount.

CIVIL NOTES.

In the suit of William Walsh against Jane C. Measte, tried to the Supreme Court, Circuit, before Judge Lawrence, the facts of which were rep yesterd a's TRIBUSE, the jury rendered a ver The will of Eleazer Parmley, the well-known

dentist, has been admitted to probate by Surrogate dutchings. After making some special bequests to his emblren, the testator leaves a fourth of his estate to his

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CRIMINAL NOTES. The trial of Thomasso Tassino, the Italian ice

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obtaining \$50 from the Bowery National Bank by means of a forged At the Tombs Police Court yesterday Oswald

COURT OF APPEALS. COURT OF APPEALS.

ALBANY, Jan. 19.—Motions.—The Home Insurance Company age. W. Watson and another: motion for reargument entmitted. Dewey, appelant, agt. the Board of Separators, respondent; motion to pit on calendar; outcome on as No. 219; Warreits Paper Mike agt. Effects); motion to place on calendar as of date when passed; on motion of J. M. Butter, of counsel for appellant, respondent; atterney consenting, granted. No. 285—Receition Serious Bank agt. Campbell; motion to set came hear administed. Grant agt. Davenport; mation for reascurant; submitted. Without the proposition of proposition of the proposition o

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2003—Frederick Pawcett and others, respondents, agt. Bounett H. Vary and others, sprellants; arrand by N.C. Mosk, of counsel for appellant, and by Gro. Morris for respondent.

General Galendar, No. 2.—Chaires Harris, plintiff in error agt. The Prople, &c., defendants in error; William F. Howe for plaintiff in error, District Attorney, to forward points.

No. 3.—Michael Mahomer, plaintiff in error agt. The People, &c., defendants in error; John O. Mott for plaintiff in error; B. R. Phoips for People. or People.
No. 6-Kate Dond, respondent, agt. Josephine R. Helmos, administrairiz, km., appellant: passed.

No. 7-Artenna D. Kn.pps, administrator, respondent, km., agt. James
H. Hartmass, appellant; no motion of Gros. After of contast for respondant, to one appearing for appellant, judgment affirmed with spondars, to one appearing for appearing positions, and the contains and the position of the p

DECISIONS-JAN. 19 DECISIONS—JAN. 19.

Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Donohue.—
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agt, Berveir; Davis agt, Hondry; Butterweth agt, Jay; Fancti agt,
Martin; Nichela agt, Whitebone; Third Arenne Saviner Mank agt,
Charchill; The Papils agt, Flanagen; Brooks agt, Mackey; Davis agt,
Chap; Brooks act, Albrigger; Wentherbor agt, Sterret; Juneson agt,
Parier; Burchell agt, Bevreir, Schoen Brooks agt, Mackey; Davis agt,
Hising agt, Hurbes; Reveal National Bank agt, Lombar; Strathus
agt, Billinge; Gett agt, Sombeborn—Grantel. In the matter of De
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of Edgewater—Orders rathed. Meety art, Levy; Colume agt, France,
Celher agt, Schonner—Benefit Davis, Andrease and Indonnity Company agt. Pormers—Benefit Davis de Medius grantes; memorandom,
Judd agt, Smith.—Scribel. Van Schulck agt, Highen.—Stemorandom,
Judd agt, Smith.—Scribel. Van Schulck agt, Highen.—Memorandom,
Parion agt, Tim.—Dismissed, Hendricks agt, Parks.—Memorandom,
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an Auge Lawrence. -Philips ogt. Grand Tower Minleg, Manufes-ring and Transportation Company et al. -Operson. Four agt. Life freelil-An allowance of \$259 is granted to defendant. Sprint! Trans-By Jongs Van Brutt. -Burton ogt. Skermen. -Judg-ent for plantiff; see opinion. Careeris ogt. Manuere. -Frances villes; see memorandum. Fieltes agt. Middleton; Strakovch ogt. lated! et al. -Demurrers and total. Court of Appeals-Albany, Jan. 19.-The following

decisions were handed down to-day in the Court of Apprais:
Judgments affirmed with casts.—Carnes as: First; Aisedi art. Brown,
Wormington art. Cook; Aves art. Kobbo, Skinner agt. Valentine;
Coulter art. Richmond; McCoy art. O'Bonnel; Nins act. The Maror,
dec., of Troy; The Courted Bark act. The New Jerney Stramboat Compart; Brownen agt. The Agricultural Insurance Compart, Kincald
agt. Berbagdles Proble agt. Kennin.

Ludgments reterms and new trial granted, costs to abile the orent.—
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Judgment theology the respondent on stipulation, with costs.—Tatt at veryin.

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Motion couled with \$10 costs.—Orace agt. Welt.
Motion for reergound tested with \$10 costs.—The Marine National
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Motion to discuss appear greated, with costs of pages it of time of natice of motion and \$10 costs of matter.—Paine agt. M. Cartar.

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10 O'CLOCK A. M .- SALES BEFORK THE CALL.

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SALES FROM 21 O'CLOCK P. M. TO CLOSE OF BUSI-

turned to 791 on sales of about 14,000, and then sold 731@731@751, and closed 731@731. Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph opened at 24, sold at 23, and closed at Pacific Mail, which had been steady 224. at about 35 fer so long a time, broke to-day from the opening price of 34 to 831, under free sales on seller 60 at 2 per cent below the regular price; but rallied at the close to 34; closing at 34. Wabash confined to decline from its first prices of 101@171 until it sold at 15t. closing at 15%. There was one sale to-day of 100 shares of Wabash Preferred at 20. There has as yet been no subscriptions for the Company's bonds. Lake Shore opened at 731, sold at 1@1@ 10,000 shares-wickw730731, the lest price. The argument on the injunction the dividend of this Company had to-day, and the Court taking the papers reserved its decision. Union Pacific opened at 301, and has fluctuated on a moderate business between 36; and 36), closing at 36). North-Western opened at 44), sold at 44@45@441@1@431@441. St. Paul continues comparatively quiet, and has to-day sold between 371 w371, the latter being the last price, and i higher than the first. Ohios made a still further decline,

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The London market closed quiet and steady for

Erie. Money in the open market was reported easy, and three mouths' bills were discounted 32, or I below the minimum rate of discount at t. Bank of England. The foreign exchange marks was steady and less active than yesterday, it prime nominal rates being given below. The selling rates were 4.801@4.80}, and 4.801@4.90\$. Gold was strong all day at 1121 in the morning, and at 1122@1121 in the afternoon, the market deriving early support from the warlike tone of the news from abroad, and possibility (in the Gold Room) of Spanish complications at home. On gold loans the rates were 2, 3, 24 and 2 per cent for carrying to flat on the borrowing side. The export clearances of domestic produce from the port of New-York ter the week ending today were to the currency value of \$4,059,215. The Assistant Treasurer paid out \$41,000 in called bonds and \$134,000 in coin interest. The day's business at the Gold Exchange Bank was as follows: Gold cleared, \$33,601,000; gold balances, \$1,534,900; our-- \$1.700,556. The quotations for gold

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enue receipts were \$225,000. The following is the Clearing-house statement: Carrenevezchanges. \$02,719,707 | Gold exchanges....... \$7,502,117 Carrener balances..... 4,483,153 | Gold balances........... 1,500,506 Government bonds were strong and in inquiry We annex closing street quotations:

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## Tuesday, Jan. 19—P. M.

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selling at 201@271, and closing at 381. 2,700 shares sold at 951@351. The market generally closes strong, but it bears so plainly the impress of manipulation, that a prediction that it would restocks sold to-day were as follows:

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